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Middlebury Campus

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VARSITY ORATORS BREAK EVEN WITH HUB STATE TEAMS

Middlebury Debaters Defeat Springfield College; Lose to M. A. C.

PICKENS' SUMMARY WINS FOR AGGIES

Blue and White Attacks the Power of Supreme Court's Acts

A victory over Springfield College and a defeat by Massachusetts Agricultural College was the result of the Varsity debating team's trip into western Massachusetts last week. The Blue and White orators upheld the negative side of the Supreme Court question in both debates.

Springfield presented a well balanced team which had just won from Amherst College. They asserted that the Supreme Court had become nothing more than a judicial oligarchy and that the people of this country had no check upon it claiming that since this power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional had been usurped and was nowhere expressed in the constitution. The Springfield team argued that it was inconsistent with our ideals of Democracy to uphold this practice. They pointed out that their plan would do away with these exisiting evils without creating more evils.

The Middlebury debaters, however, attacked the proposal by showing there is no need to change our present system for we are prospering under it. They showed how the change might bring about conditions which would prove very detrimental to the welfare of the people. They further argued that Congress is not a suitable body to handle this work which would be given to them. The Springfield team was composed of George A. Taylor, '25; F. S. Rivers, '27; and E. M. Ford, '27. The judges were: The Rev. J. E. Taylor; Attorney Neilson P. Wells and Attorney Irving H. Shaw of Springfield. Middlebury received the unanimous decision of the judges.

On Friday evening the same Middlebury team met the veteran team of M. A. C. in Memorial Hall at Amherst, and was defeated by a 3-0 vote. The Aggies were well versed in the intricacies of the question having already upheld the affirmative in three previous debates.

The affirmative case was opened by Herman E. Pickens '27, who in a very forceful and well delivered speech showed that the court is exercising a legislative function and that there was sufficient reason to change our present system.

E. M. Reighard '27, opened the negative side for Middlebury by showing that this plan would overthrow the fundamentals of our system of government.

Gordon H. Ward '25, continued the Aggies' argument by pointing out the cases where the court had exercised this veto power to the misfortune of the country at large. He showed how the Child Labor laws had twice been annulled.

Speaking second for the Vermonters, Dana S. Hawthorne '26, launched a forceful refutation of the preceeding speakers' arguments showing how the court was exercising a purely judicial power. He then went on to show how Congress was an unfit body to exercise this power which the affirmative proposed to give it.

(Continued on page 4)

TEAMS TO PURSUE SLIPPERY SWINE

Junior Week Program Features Novel Battle for Classes and Frats

One of the features of the Junior Week Program will be a Greased Pig Contest to replace the heretofore farcial rope pull. Two men will be chosen from each fraternity from the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively and two each from the neutral body. These two fourteen man teams will attempt to catch a greased pig which is now going thru a training process for the occasion. The man who catches the slippery swine wins one point for his class and the pig for his fraternity. The contest will take place on Porter Field on the afternoon of May 8.

Junior Week will be held from Thursday, May seventh through Saturday, May ninth and not on the fifth, sixth and seventh as previously stated in last week's Campus.

INTERFRATERNITY GAME TURNED INTO COPS AND ROBBERS

Athletic Conglomeration Proves Exciting; Both Win and Lose

The first of the Interfraternity basketball championship games between the Dekes and the Alpha Sigs was called off, so two pick-up teams were chosen from the two squads to engage in a game of Cops and Robbers. Maynard '28, was selected to act as robber.

Klevenow put over a clever field goal from the thirty-five yard line (foul line) early in the game. Potter's service was strong in the first two sets, making three strikes and one spare before Fales came back on the turns with his well known back crawl. Papke, Gollnick up, pulled away in the last furlong and scored a rubber over Westphal, the book-makers favorite at 113-1. Both sides than ran in several substitutes, the Blacks having a slight edge in this phase of the game, having cleverly stationed their men at strategic points on the floor, managing to get eleven men on the floor before the Whites were up to nine.

The second chukker was most exciting, as the majority of the weight and vaulting exhibitions took place then. The playing of each indivdual man was good, but as any number of men were used it would require too much space to list all of their individual achievements. Arnold, McChesney and Babcock took the fourth chukker on falls in their respective classes, and Weser was particularly effective in pulling out of the sand on the 14th, hanging up two fouls with a clever mashie shot. Clowar's birdie on the last hole was the means of keeping Collins from a clean sweep down the field for second touchdown.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	To'l
Whites	41	1	117	0	15	77	1	2	7	—1
Blacks	0	0*	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

*Includes gross receipts, without exports.

Hit by pitcher: Fales by Maynard; Maynard by Fales, Clowar, Papke and Collins.

Wild pitch: Brooks (2), Babcock (54).

Longest run: Finnegan, 297 from break.

Miss Mary Deems, a graduate of Toronto University, and present National Registrar of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the guest of the chapter from Sunday afternoon until this morning.

GLEE CLUB BACK FROM SONG CONTEST WITH FINE RECORD

New Britain and Mamaroneck Program Given Before Good Houses

WEAF BROADCASTS COLLEGE PROGRAM

Yale Wins First Honors; Princeton, University of Missouri Mentioned

Middlebury Glee Club returned Monday from its three day trip into Connecticut and New York. The trip was extremely satisfactory to all and culminated in a fine showing for Middlebury Saturday evening in the Annual Intercollegiate Musical Contest in Carnegie Hall, New York. The concert tour as told last week included two concerts other than the New York appearance, one at New Britain Connecticut and the second at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The New Britain concert on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Young Women's Society of the First Congregational Church was given in the church auditorium before a fair sized and very appreciative audience. The program Friday evening at Mamaroneck under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Rye Neck High school was rendered before a very large and extremely enthusiastic audience. Many college songs were given as encores. At the close of both the New Britain and Mamaroneck programs the Middlebury alumni in the audience were invited to join the club upon the stage and unite in the college Alma Mater. After the Mamaroneck concert, music for a dance was provided by Pelton, the accompanist for the club, Prata, Yeaw and Wright, violins; Gruggel, banjo; Wilson, traps; Huntington, saxophone, and Mullen, voice.

The program of both the New Britain

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCHOLASTIC GRADES AWARDED D. U. AND TRI DELTA

Ratings Released from the Registrar's Office Show Improved Average

The scholastic standing of Middlebury students for the first semester of this year has been announced by the keeper of records at the Registrar's office. Although there is a marked improvement in many cases, yet there is much that might be done to raise the averages of the student body, especially among the men. The standing by Sororities and Fraternities is given below:

Sororities

1st	Delta Delta Delta	84.82
2nd	Delta Omega Delta	84.72
3rd	Theta Chi Epsilon	84.71
4th	Sigma Kappa	38.89
5th	Neutrals	83.58
6th	Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.41
7th	Pi Beta Phi	82.27

Fraternities

1st	Delta Upsilon	83.14
2nd	Beta Kappa	80.39
3rd	Sigma Phi Iota	80.01
4th	Kappa Delta Rho	79.81
5th	Chi Psi	79.64
6th	Alpha Sigma Phi (7th) 7831	~~78.31~~
7th	Delta Kappa Epsilon (6th) 7839	~~78.13~~
8th	Neutrals	78.02

Note: The Philians, with an average of 81.17, are included in the Neutral group.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI WINS OPENING GAME

"Dekes" Lose Out in Hotly Contested Struggle for Championship

Alpha Sigma Phi won the first game in the Interfraternity Basketball Championship series on Monday night when the team downed the Dekes 16 to 13. The playing was fast and furious thruout and the score seldom varied more than two or three points. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 4 in favor of the Alpha Sigs.

Westfall and Papke starred for the Alpha Sigs, while Potter and McChesney were high point men for the Dekes. Both teams displayed good defensive work which contributed much to the quality of the game. The Alpha Sigs held their lead with only a slight margin from the first, although they were hard pressed by the Dekes until the final whistle blew.

The line-up:

Alpha Sigma Phi		D. K. E.
Collins	forward	Fales
Papke	forward	Arnold
Babcock	center	Potter
Donald	guard	Weser
Westfall	guard	Clower

Substitutions: D. K. E., McChesney for Arnold, Arnold for Fales.

Field Goals: Potter 1; Weser 1; McChesney 3; Westfall 2; Babcock 2; Papke 2; Collins 1; Fouls, Potter 1; Fales 1; McChesney 1; Westfall 1; Papke 1.

Referee, O'Brien.

BASEBALL BATTERY MEN PREPARING FOR STRENUOUS SEASON

Providence to be First Opponents; Material Promising

Baseball practice for battery men is now in full swing with a squad of about twelve men working out under Coach Morey in the gym in preparation for the first game of the season with Providence College at Providence on April 8th. Towne and Klevenow, both veteran moundmen will form a strong nucleus for the Blue and White team this spring. Whittemore '28, has shown considerable ability as a pitcher during this early season practice session and will doubtless improve as the season progresses.

After the Providence game the team will travel to New York City to line up against New York University in the second game of the season. N. Y. U. is a newcomer on the Blue and White schedule, and from recent rumors it appears that a strong team will oppose the Middlebury twirlers on April 9th. The other two games in this Easter Vacation trip are with Fordham University and City College of New York, both of which will be played in New York City.

The first call for infielders and outfielders will doubtless be issued in a very short time as several new outfielders will have to be developed. The outlook for this season is fairly bright with Papke, Kilbride, Novotney, Hasseltine, Towne, Klevenow, Whitney and Conley of last year's team in college again this year.

Basketball Rally in Gym

The rally for the U. V. M. and B. U. games drew a small crowd to the McCullough Gym on Thursday night. Professors Kingsley and Barney, Coach Potratz and Klevenow spoke. Potratz compared the basketball team to a "Ford with Packard glands."

Anna P. Locklin '20, is instructor in Composition and English Literature at Pennsylvania State College.

PANTHER QUINTET DEFEATS BOSTON U. IN SEASON.S FINAL

Fast Boston Team Withers Before Blue Attack—"Shorty" Stars

HUB TEAM SHOWS FAST FLOOR WORK

Local Five Never Headed Throughout Contest—Play is Clean

What looked like an easy win for the varsity over Boston University turned into a close battle Middlebury finally winning 38-34. With a thirteen point lead after about seven minutes of play it seemed as if the varsity would hand the visitors a terrible trimming. However, B. U. rallied before the half was finished and pulled up within scoring distance, where they stayed thruout the game.

"Shorty" Rice led the team to victory playing a better game than any one man has shown in the McCullough Gymnasium this season. Handling the ball cleanly, especially when taking passes under the basket he led his team in scoring with eight baskets and a foul and at the same time held his man to a lone basket. Captain Hollquist playing his last game for Middlebury worked well in the passing with Rice and netted six points. Knowles did the bulk of the scoring in the second half practically winning the game after B. U. had tied the score. Dunnack of the visitors led the scoring with a total of twenty points.

Hollquist started the scoring sinking two fouls. Bill Rice added another and Knowles made a clean basket from the side. "Shorty" Rice followed with two pretty baskets and Bill Rice added two points on a long shot. "Shorty" Rice again came to the front with two more baskets from under the basket. Here Boston called time out with the score 15-3. Middlebury immediately started another offensive attack but the ball refused to go thru the hoop. Both Hollquist and Bill Rice landed shots clean in the rim only to see them bounce out. Here B. U. started their first offensive playing. With Dunnack doing the scoring they slowly cut down the varsity lead until within one point of the blue at 17-16. "Shorty" Rice again sent the team into the lead when he dropped a basket and a foul. The half ended 24-29 with Middlebury on the long end.

Boston University started the second half by scoring three baskets while the blue was scoring one. Here Dunnack dropped another two points and the visitors went into the lead for a brief instant, only to have Knowles tie the score with a basket followed by one of the prettiest plays in the game "Shorty" Rice taking a long pass on the run and making a basket. Knowles dropped another making a four point lead which the varsity held to the end of the game. With two minutes to go B. U. started shooting

(Continued on page 2)

BULLETIN

As the Campus goes to press announcement is made that the debate with Clark University which was to have been held has been indefinitely postponed. Manager Hawthorne received a telegram Tuesday night from Worcester stating that two members of the Clark team are ill. The debate will probably be held at Worcester later in the month.

6th place D. K. E. average 78.39
7th " S. A. E. " 78.31

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Actions Speak Louder Than Words

When a man enters college he is thrown into contact with many opportunities that he never had before. He has more experiences which will develop him than he had previously. For some men, however, college has an entirely opposite effect. It causes them to become careless about little things—their manners and expression of good breeding.

For the athlete, college offers wonderful physical development and an opportunity to make a name for himself in sports. Expensive coaches are obtained to attend to grooming him into the finest kind of an athlete. The best equipment is procured so that nothing may interfere with his training. The college sees to it that the best uniforms are purchased in order that the appearance of its representatives in sports will be the finest possible.

For the student, the college offers splendid courses in many subjects. It has a faculty composed of fine educators, each having a personal and sympathetic touch with the student. The subjects are broad enough in scope to interest every one. Libraries containing reference books of all kinds are maintained so that the student may keep up with his subjects and obtain a broad knowledge of them. There is a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here and those who distinguish themselves scholastically may receive their reward by being elected to that honored society.

For the aesthete, or the religious, the college offers advantageous opportunities in those lines. The entertainment courses, the chapel speakers, etc., all tend to develop that side of human nature.

And so Middlebury men are known because of the training they receive here in those lines. But we would suggest another side which ought to be taken carefully as is the athletic or scholastic side. We would suggest having some opportunity for training in ettiquette. We feel that college ought to develop a man in the other two sides, but that a little polish on his social side is necessary. He doesn't necessarily have to be made a Beau Brummel, but he should know at least something of social manners and customs.

The writer recalls a man that graduated a short time ago who went through college with high grades. He was one of the best students while here. But he hadn't developed his social nature to any greater extent than it had been before entering. His speech, his manners, his taste in clothes had all remained the same. College had not meant to him what it means to some. Many people have come to college without ever wearing evening clothes or attending a formal dance in their lives. They must learn by experience what is done and what is not. While all this is noticeable at the social functions, yet there has been nothing done to help those who would like to improve their ettiquette.

At some institutions they give a course in manners and customs as a part of their curriculum. We notice that the Collegian, the M. A. C. weekly, feeling that there is a need of some instruction, published an article each week on "Ethical Ettiquette." But that seems to acknowledge the crudeness of the student body in general, something that is not so. We suggest that a course, curricular or extra-curricular, be offered for the benefit of those who feel the need of such help.

The Last Long Mile

During the past few weeks, and growing more audible as the days pass, rumblings and grumblings have been heard on the campus. By our President's own wise advice, it is certainly healthier and more sensible to give these grumblings light and air, and not reserve them for discontented conversation behind closed doors.

The last examination schedule was an experiment, which will be tried for a second time in June. Whether it is successful or not has not been proven one way or other. Nevertheless, it can hardly be disputed that it was extremely hard in a physical sense on a great many students, and in the warm weather will be even harder. One day of rest before the new semester began did very little to alleviate this fatigue. The second semester will be given an additional week in length, as was the first, by the shortened examination schedule. For this reason the plea that so many are making, individually and privately for the most part, for a longer Easter vacation, does not seem unjust or unreasonable. In most cases it is a legitimate desire for rest before undertaking the last long mile of the latter half of the spring term, with the crowded examination schedule facing us at the end of that period. The state of the dispositions of a great many of those of even temperament and temper, ordinarily is noe too sweet; it is rather conclusive evidence that they are physically and mentally tired, without drawing on the additional proof of the illness and indisposition that have been prevalent.

It is probably a just refutation and argument for refusal that the desire of many is actuated more from a wish for longer time for social activities than for genuine rest and recreation, but the scales seem evenly enough balanced by those who sincerely wish to have a breathing spell of longer duration to get a second wind in order to assure a more spectacular and successful finish of the last long mile.

The Revolt of Youth

Much has been said, written and thought pro and con during the last few years on the subject of modern youth. The pros hold that today's young people not only are going, but have already gone to the dogs. The cons maintain earnestly that while there is youth, there is hope. In most cases, it seems to be the older generations who are making all the fuss: the young people themselves, while they are aware of the differences between their ideas of life and those of their elders, still proceed more or less calmly on their way, doing their work, having their fun, and trying in the meantime to get the utmost that life has to offer them.

Among the various and vehement accusations brought against modern youth are two which are emphasized particularly: that youth is immoral, and that youth is irreligious. It is is admitted that a man may be immoral and still have an outward religious attitude, or he may be irreligious in the eyes of the public, and still be moral. One difficulty of the question is that those who criticise are mistaking certain individual cases for general truths, and then applying these mistaken generalities to youth as a whole. But the chief trouble is found in the interpretation of the word "religious." If being religious means to the elder generation the unthinking acceptance of dogma and ritual, the only things that the churches have to offer us today, then youth is certainly irreligious. The young people who think, and especially those who are students, find behind dogma and ritual nothing but a void, a conspicuous absence of the application of Christ's principles. To them, the churches mean the blind acceptance of old ideas with little or no effort to test and apply these ideas in daily life, and a hypocritical loquaciousness in regard to them which would disgust any man whose mental apparatus were not in the process of stagnation.

Youth, then, is in revolt against hypocracy and superficiality, and is seeking, not to abolish the fundamental teachings of Christ, but to discover whether they may be embodied in daily life and to find a way of living that will be sincere. Underneath the apparent atheistic tendencies of modern life is a deep undercurrent of spiritual investigation and thought, and youth is far more basically religious than the older generation ever was, even in its most voluable ecastacies. F.M.F.

THE MIDDLEBERRY BUSH

Famous Dates

March 33,0003—Anthony gives Cleopatra a ring at the Weybridge House, but nobody bothers to answer the phone.

Neuropsychiatrists

Have you corns upon your toes?
It's Pyorrhea.
Have you freckles on your nose?
It's Pyorrhea.
When you hurry do you wheeze?
Are you getting hard to please?
Are you shaky at the knees?
It's Pyorrhea.

Have you specks before your eyes?
It's Pyorrhea.
Has your head increased in size?
It's Pyorrhea.
Are you restless when at home?
Are you bald upon the dome?
Did you ever write poem?
It's Pyorrhea.

Is your liver out of whack?
It's Pyorrhea.
Have you pimples on your back?
It's Pyorrhea.
Are you itchy anywhere?
Have you dandruff in your hair?
Have you any cash to spare?
It's Pyorrhea.

—Fiat Lux

Co—"What is a good selling slogan for our hosiery?"

Ed—"Our stockings cover a multitude of shins."—Exchange.

Boston University Team Bows to Blue and White

(Continued from page 1)

from the middle of the floor in an attempt to tie the score but failed to drop one.

The Summary:

Middlebury 38		B. U. 34
Hollquist	rf	Cohn
W. Rice	lf	Leonard
Knowles	c	Horton
R. Rice	rg	August
Hasseltine	lg	Donnack

Field Goals, Hollquist 2, W. Rice 2, Knowles 5, R. Rice 8, Cohn, Fox, Leonard, Horton, August, Donnack 8.

Fouls, Hollquist 2, W. Rice, R. Rice, Cotter 2, August, Donnack 4.

Substitutions, Middlebury, McNeil for W. Rice, Towne for W. Rice.

Boston University, Forx for Cohn, Mongeau for Leonard, Fox for Mongeau, Cotter for Horton.

Referee, O'Brien, Rutland.

Running Score of B. U. Game

First Half

Pt. Winner	Midd. Score	B. U. Score	Pt. Winner
Hollquist	1	2	
Hollquist	2	0	
W. Rice	3	0	
	3	1	Donnack
Knowles	5	1	
R. Rice	7	1	
R. Rice	9	1	
	9	2	Cotler
W. Rice	11	2	
	11	3	Donnack
R. Rice	13	3	
R. Rice	19	3	
	15	5	Donnack
	15	6	Donnack
	15	8	Fox
	15	9	Donnack
	15	10	Donnack
	15	12	Donnack
	17	14	Donnack
	17	16	Donnack
R. Rice	19	16	
R. Rice	20	16	
	20	17	August
R. Rice	22	17	
R. Rice	24	17	
	24	19	Donnack
	24	20	Cotler

Second Half

Pt. Winner	Midd. Score	B. U. Score	Pt. Winner
	24	22	August
Knowles	26	22	
	36	24	Donnack
	26	26	Leonard
	26	28	Donnack
Knowles	28	28	
R. Rice	30	28	
Knowles	32	28	
W. Rice	34	28	
	34	30	Donnack
	34	32	Cohen
Knowles	36	32	
Hollquist	38	32	
	38	34	Horton

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club plays.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta Formal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper service. President P. D. Moody.

Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Artists and Models Frolic in McCullough Studio

On Saturday evening, March 7, the gymnasium was temporarily transformed into an artist's studio for the formal dance of Delta Omega Delta. Pictures stood on easels around the room whose walls were partially hung with draperies. Small tables lighted by low lights made an occasional card game between dances an easy matter. Jack Lee's orchestra, attired in smocks completed the picture, while the studio idea was kept in evidence by the tango dance given by Bill Purdy and Verna Scott just before the intermission.

The chaperones for the evening were, President and Mrs. P. D. Moody, Professor and Mrs. A. M. Kline, Professor and Mrs. Everett Skillings, Professor and Mrs. L. I. Bonney.

The representatives were, for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Eleanor Sprague; Sigma Kappa, Agnes Mackay; Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Howard; Delta Delta Delta, Katherine Stockwell; Theta Chi Epsilon, Lucia Goldthorpe; neutrals, Louise Elmer.

SHORTY RICE IS SEASON'S STAR PLAYING AT GUARD POSITION

Playing thru a season as guard "Shorty" Rice performed the unique feat of leading the team in scoring. After trailing Captain Hollquist throughout the year at times by a few points he passed him as a result of his eight baskets and a foul in the B. U. game raising his total to 119. Captain Hollquist although having an equal number of field goals had eight less fouls for a total of 111. Rice had two big nights scoring eight baskets and a foul in each. The first of these came on the Christmas trip against St. Johns of Brooklyn and the other against Boston University. Hollquist also ran wild against St. Johns and though Middlebury met defeat scored seven goals. He also had two other good scoring games against Northeastern and Vermont when he sunk a total of thirteen points.

McNeil who follows this pair with a total of 92 points is followed by Knowles with 71. Hasseltine the only other man on the squad that played in every game finished with a total of 11 only two of which were field goals. Bill Rice who earned a regular berth on the team towards the end of the season scored 37 points sixteen of which were field goals.

The men scored as follows:

	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
R. Rice	46	27	119
Hollquist	46	19	111
McNeil	35	22	90
Knowles	30	11	71
W. Rice	16	5	37
Towne	11	8	30
Hasseltine	2	7	11
Eddy	2	2	6
Rich	1	0	2
Patch	1	0	2
Jones	1	0	2

From the good you will learn good; if you mix with the bad you will lose what sense you have. When you undertake great affairs, confide in but few. —Maxims of Theognis, the Greek poet of the sixth century B. C.

Ten American states have among them more telephones than all foreign countries combined.

ATTACKS EVILS OF UNCLEAN THOUGHTS IN HEART AND MIND

Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Hall of Burlington Is Sunday Vespers Speaker

Right Rev. Arthur C. Hall of Burlington took the text for his sermon from Thessalians chap. 4, verse 1. His subject was on the evil thoughts that may assail the heart of man.

"The morality which the Bible teaches us," Bishop Hall said, "takes into consideration the inward character of a man rather than his outward appearance."

"This is clearly illustrated in the Sermon on the Mount and also in the commandments which do not deal merely with actions but with thoughts. It is not enough to cleanse the appearances of sin that come to the surface. We must get down to the deeper causes of things."

"Thought is the real action. Will is the determining element in man—not words. Acts and deeds may be restrained by convention and good taste but thoughts are heard in Heaven. Evil thoughts that fill the mind but do not appear on the surface are the real causes for man's sudden fall."

"Now comes the question—are we responsible for our thoughts? Yes, because we can control them just as we do our words. There is a vast difference between presenting and harboring evil thoughts. All may be tempted, even the best—Christ—but temptation becomes sin only by consent. Only by conscientious self-examination may we hope to cleanse our minds and hearts of all that is base and low."

Glee Club Returns From New York Trip

(Continued from page 1)

and Mamaroneck concerts was:

1. The Deathless Army, H. Trotere, Glee Club.
2. Baritone Solo, Pilgrim Song, Tschaikowsky, Mr. Newcomb.
3. Vocal Quartet, (a) Full Fathom Five thy Father Lies, Johnson (1590); (b) Now is the Month of Maying, Morley (1557-1063) Shakespeare.
4. (a) Lo how a rose e'er blooming, Praetorius; (b) Chorus of Bacchantes, Gounod, Glee Club.
5. Violin Solo, Liebesfreud, Kreisler, Mr. Prata.
6. Glory of God in Nature, Beethoven, Glee Club.

Intermission.

7. Violin Solo, Nocturne in E flat, Chopin, Mr. Prata.
8. Vocal Quartet, (a) Within the Garden of My Heart, Alicia Scott, Arranged by Salter; (b) Ma Honey Blossom, George Nevin.
9. Baritone Solo, (a) Vale, Russell; (b) The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold, Whelpley, Mr. Newcomb.
10. Vagabondia, Bullard, Glee Club.
11. (a) Negro Chant, (Nobody knows the trouble I've seen), Clarence White; (b) Schon Rosmarin, Kreisler, Mr. Prata.
12. (a) Come again Sweet Love, Dowland, (1563-1626); (b) Carnovale, Rossini, Glee Club.

The climax of the trip came Saturday evening when the club together with thirteen other collegiate musical organizations participated in the Collegiate Musical Contest in Carnegie Hall, New York, before some of New York's most outstanding musicians, the judges were: Arthur Bodansky, Ralph Baldwin and Kurt Schindler. The program of the concert consisted of three songs by each club, a prize son "Come Again Sweet Love," by Dowland, given by all, of which Yale and Middlebury gave the same interpretation; a song to be chosen by each club; and a typical college song. Middlebury for her two numbers gave "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," by E. Pruda Wiley, and "Carnovale," by Rossini. At the close of the concert all the contestants joined in giving Kremser's "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

The competition was keen throughout the whole concert, every club giving a fine exhibition of musical talent and ability. For the second successive year Yale won first honors in the contest. Honorable mention was given to Princeton and the University of Missouri. Although the respective standings of the other eleven clubs has not yet been officially announced, it is certain that Middlebury will rank well on the list.

Saturday afternoon the Club broadcasted from station WEAF in New York the following program:

Carnovale ----------Rossini
Solo by B. W. Newcomb, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming,"--Praetorius
Chorus of Bacchantes----------Gounod
Violin Solo by M. C. Prata.
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen ----------White
Schon Rasmarin----------Kreisler
Glory of God in Nature----Beethoven

The men making the New York trip were given the opportunity Sunday afternoon of competing in an individual song test. Eight men from each organization were allowed to enter. A company of five hundred voices will be sent to Europe this summer for a singing trip throughout the Continent. Fifty of these voices will be picked from the colleges which competed in Carnegie Hall Saturday evening. The results of this contest have not been given, but the men who are given the privilege of going to represent this country in foreign countries will not only be making an interesting trip with congenial companions, but will also have a wonderful opportunity of establishing solid bonds of friendship between America and her European neighbors.

Women Basketeers Start On Interclass Contests

Throughout the winter months women's athletics have been by no means dead for class basketball teams have been formed and the first round of the interclass tournament has been played off. The scores so far have been as follsw:

Seniors—31; Sophomores—23.
Juniors—41; Freshmen—28.
Juniors—39; Seniors—36.
Sophomores—37; Freshmen—20.
Juniors—36; Sophomores—21.
Seniors—43; Freshmen—16.

Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:15 a class in basketball coaching practice is being held, Fridays, at the same hour, is devoted to progressive write-ups of the Monday and Wednesday practices.

Miss Rosevear is teaching tennis strokes on the handball courts to classes which meet Monday and Wednesday at 8, Tuesday and Thursday at 8, and Monday and Wednesday at 9, respectively. These courts are also available for those who wish to practice by themselves, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 and 10:30.

Dancing classes are also being held as follows: social dancing, Fridays at 6:45 in Hamlin Hall for the downtown girls and Wednesdays at 6:45 at Pearson's for the girls on the hill; folkdancing on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 in Hamlin Hall.

Women Smokers Dismissed

Too much intimacy with Lady Nicotine was the reason given for the recent dismissal of a girl student at Goucher College, Md.

"It is not a question of tobacco, but the ill effects that tobacco seems to have on the students," said Dr. William W. Guth, President of the college when he confirmed the reported dismissal. He intimated that cigaret smoking was generally indicative of a lack of seriousness in girl students.

"We don't want to appear in the role of reformers," said Dr. Guth, "we're not trying to regulate the morals of the world at large. We're merely trying to regulate the morals of Goucher College."

DRAMA REVIEW

Another Way Out

Cast

Margaret Marshall_____Bea Winch '26
Pomeroy Pendleton____John Walker '28
Mrs. Abbey_____Eleanor Smith '27
Charles Fenton_____Edward Denio '27
Baronness de Meauville_____
_____Blanche Walker '27

"Another Way Out" is a play of plot sophisticated but those who were not disturbed by the sophistication of it found Thursday night's production directed by Emile Holley '25, bith enjoyable and amusing. Miss Winch was delightful and Mr. Walker satisfyingly realistic. Miss Walker and Mr. Denio played up to their parts very well and Miss Smith as maid made a more definite contribution to the play than maids are wont to do. We unhesitatingly commend the acting as a whole—but there are two doubts left in our mind. First, were those strains of the Wedding March really yodled? And second, will the services of prompter ever cease to be required?

The Knave of Hearts

King of Hearts_____Donald Penn '28
Chancellor_____J. Audrey Clark '26
Knave of Hearts_____G Blackburne '27
Queen of Hearts____Frances Harder '26
Lady-in-Waiting____E. Montgomery '27
Cooks_____Emily Lobdell '28
_____Miriam Sweet '28
Heralds_____Evelyn Quick '28
_____Marion Hinman '28

"The Knave of Hearts" is a play designed for puppets. Its plot is to reveal the story lying behind the well known nursery rhyme about the Queen of Hearts and her stolen pastry, proving that the knave was no villain but a hero indeed. Dorothy Tillapaugh directed this human production of the play and made it surprisingly delightful and entertaining. The costuming was really remarkable and a very great deal of credit is due Esther Brown '26 for her careful work in making the garments that so adorned the cast. The acting in the play was very fine. The king and the chancellor took their parts exceptionally well. Miss Harder and Mr. Blackburne may both be highly commended—in fact, one can think and think and still, cannot think of any others who could have interpreted their parts better or even as well. They both fitted themselves into their roles and were so delightful that it is hard to imagine mere puppets giving any life to the play at all. Where puppet-acting was more desirable, however, the four freshman girls did very well. And Miss Montgomery must not be deprived of her share in the praiseworthiness of the whole. To Miss Tillapaugh herself we extend congratulations for having attempted such an unusual production and making of it such an unadulterated success. I. K. L.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Y. W. C. A. meeting was addressed this week by Miss Dodge of New Hampshire State. Miss Dodge outlined for Middlebury women the work that New Hampshire college people are doing in rural communities. Each week a small group composed entirely of women or of men and women goes out into the country and conduots Sunday services, gives parties in connection with the church and does everything in its power to help the church people. A committee has been elected to see what Middlebury students can do in this line.

Instead of being made as usual by a nominating committee, nominations for the officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be made through a straw vote to be held the latter part of this week. The committee in charge is headed by Isobel Sutherland as chairman

Philip Toleman '24, is with the Buzzard Hill Mine Co., Inc., at Camp Happy, Calif.

Middlebury Representatives Attend South Hadley Conference

Four graduates from the Y. W. C. A of Middlebury, Katherine Mix '25, Doris Eddy '25, Rachel Barnes '26, and Elizabeth Bean '27, went to South Hadley, Massachusetts on Friday to attend the conference of the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union of which Miss Mix has been serving as secretary for the past year.

During the sessions vocational conferences will be held by the board secretaries with all students who wish to consult them about the various kinds of work in the missionary fields, as well as the opportunities in Y. M. C. A. work.

The principal colleges of the Connecticut Valley—both for men and women—will be represented. Yale and Hartford Seminary are sending the largest delegations. There will be twenty-five men from Yale, and fifteen from Hartford. Wesleyan and Mount Herman are each sending six delegates; and Dartmouth and the University of Vermont, each send six. There will be ten delegates from Northfield; five from Middlebury; four from Springfield College, and two from Connecticut College. Smith, Amherst, the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Williams, and the New Hampshire State College all expect to send delegations of various sizes.

Italian Lazzaroni

The name "Lazzaroni" was given to a class of vagabonds in Naples, Italy, which, in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, formed a distinct caste. They annually elected a chief, called Capo Lazzaro, who was recognized by the authorities and frequently took an active part in political affairs. In 1647, headed by Masaniello, they overthrew the government and for a few days held possession of the city. In 1798, instigated by Cardinal Ruffo, and led by Michele Sforza, they successfully resisted the attacks of the French. The Lazzaroni had no homes nor regular occupations. They wore ragged clothes, were filthy in their habits, and slept in the open air. They were so-called either from Lazarus, the beggar, or more probably from the hospital of St. Lazarus, which served as a place of refuge for the destitute of the city.—Kansas City Star.

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FORENSIC TEAM OFF FOR DEBATES WITH CLARK AND TUFTS

Leary, Hawthorne, Cooley Compose Team for Two Day Trip

Thre Black Panther orators left here this morning for another debating trip into Massachusetts This trip will take them to Worcester to meet Clark University tonight and to Medford to meet Tufts Thursday evening In both contests the Blue is to uphold the affirmative of the Supreme Court question. Since both Tufts and Clark have strong teams this year and since the short interval of time since last week's debate has left this team but little time for actual intensive preparation, prospects are not bright that the judges will render a decision for Middlebury in either debate. However, the men who make up this team are all veteran debaters and should at least make a very creditable showin .g The team is composed of Oscar Cooley '25, captain, John J. Leary '25 and Dana S. Hawthorne '26.

Next week the first of the two home debates is to be held when the University of Maine appears on the local platform. This contest, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been changed to Thursday in order to accommodate the Maine team which is to debate in Burlington the next night. Maine has a strong combination, having already debated Bates and New Hampshire on the same question. The Middlebury trio for this debate has not yet been definitely chosen.

Nobuzo Suyemitsu '14, is principal of the Doshiska Academy in Kyoto, Japan.

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Irene Rich and Margureite De La Motte in
"BEHOLD THIS WOMAN"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c
FRIDAY, MARCH 13 SPECIAL
Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert in
"HIS HOUR"
Educational Comedy and Morgan's Orchestra
Two Shows 7:00 and 8:40 Admission 30c
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Leah Baird in
"DESTROYING ANGEL"
News and Comedy
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c
MONDAY, MARCH 16
Tom Mix in
"TEETH"
Educational Comedy, "Low Tide" a good one.
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 30c
TUESDAY, MARCH 17
SPECIAL MOVIE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST- MARY'S CHURCH.

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO GREEN AND GOLD BY A 42-30 SCORE

Early Lead Gives Keady's Men Hard Fought Game and Championship

RICE BROTHERS SCORE FOR BLUE

Cayward and Yarnell Star; Game Marred by Fouls and Rough Play

By PAUL WOLFSKEHL, JR.

If one game could have made a successful season the game against Vermont Saturday night would have been the one. However, the varsity wasn't quite equal to it and the Green and Gold went home with their second win over Middlebury this season and as a result the State championship for another year. Although it was hard to admit defeat the upstate team turned in a game that was justly a victory.

Vermont won the game in one half. Piling up a lead in the first half that could not be overcome, she held the Blue team in the second and came out on top. It wasn't a sudden spurt that won the game as has been the case in most losses this season, but a steady pull throughout the half.

The game was rough throughout. Although Parker refereed to good game there was plenty of pushing, hacking and rough work of all sorts. At times the game approached a foul shooting contest and two men, Prentise and Hasseltine, left the game on personals.

Capt. Cayward and "Shorty" Rice proved the bright stars of the game. Cayward besides dropping six baskets several of them clean shots from the center of the floor, played as fine a game as any man on either team. Rice who played guard against Yarnell outplayed his man. Although Yarnell was a tower of strength in the back-court he could do little near the basket and was outscored by Rice. Before giving way to McNeil, Bill Rice turned in a good game. Although closely guarded he managed to sink three field goals and aided materially in several others.

Hardly had the game started when Vermont had her first chance to score, a foul shot. However, she missed and a moment later Knowles was fouled by Prentise and he dropped the first point of the game. Cayward put Vermont in the lead several minutes later and with hanger under the basket. Keady seemed to have a respect for Middlebury's defense for the Vermont men were shooting plenty of long shots without even an attempt to get near the basket. In fact the bulk of the Vermont scoring came as a result of long shots. Throughout the half the Green and Gold slowly drew into a lead. Vermont got a present of a basket at the close of the half for the referee failed to hear the timer's whistle and before they could give him notice Vermont netted a basket. The half ended 21-8.

Middlebury started the second half as if she was going to catch the visitors. Yarnell missed an easy shot and Knowles took a pass and dropped one from the side. Cayward sent one from the middle of the floor clean thru the hoop, but Bill Rice quickly evened this up with one just like it. Shorty Rice cleverly evaded the defense, took a pass from Hollquist and sent in another. Here Vermont called time out. To start play again Shorty Rice dropped a foul and Knowles added another two points bringing Middlebury witnin just six points of the visitors. However, Carney, Post and Yarnell ended this rally sending in three baskets in quick succession. Throughout the remainder of the period the teams played evenly Middlebury outscoring Vermont for the half.

The Summary:

Vermont		Middlebury
Post	rf	Hollquist
Yarnell	lf	W. Rice
Prentise	c	Knowles
Carney	rg	R. Rice
Cayward	lg	Hasseltine

Field Goals: Post 4, Yarnell 3, Prentise 2, Carney 2, Cayward 6, Hollquist 2, W. Rice 3, McNeil, Knowles 2, Rice 4.

Fouls: Post 2, Yarnell 3, Carney 3, Knowles 3, R. Rice 3.

Substitutions: Vermont, Buttles for Yarnell, Marvin for Prentise, Handy for Carney; Middlebury, McNeil for W. Rice, Towne for R. Rice, Eddy for Hasseltine.

Referee, Parker.

Cost of "Lifting" Oil

The bureau of mines says that from 20 to 90 per cent of the total cost of producing petroleum may be charged to lifting the oil. Although the lifting cost ranges from less than three cents a barrel at flowing wells, producing several hundred barrels a day, to $3 a barrel, at wells producing less than a fifth of a barrel a day, the lifting cost per well may range from more than $1,000 at large flowing wells of the type recently discovered in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and California, to less than $10 at many of the old wells pumped only a few hours a week, as in most of the oil fields of New York and Pennsylvania, where the average daily production per well per day is less than one-fourth of a barrel.

Closeness of weave rather than thickness controls blanket warmth.

Debaters Win from Springfield; Lose to M. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph A. Haskin '27, concluded the affirmative case by pointing out how the plan would work in practice for the benfit of the country. He closed by summarizing the case of his side.

Malcolm T. Anderson '25, ended the negative attack by clever refutation of his opponents' challenges and then proceeded to show how the proposed plan might endanger our rights. He concluded with an analysis of the case and a very effective summary.

According to the new plan being used this year, the affirmative is given six minutes for a rebuttal. Pickens, the first speaker for the Aggies, summarized his own case and showed wherein the negative had failed to break it down. His speech was extremely effective and probably was what turned the final outcome.

The judges were: Professor F. H. Hankins of Smith College, Mr. William C. Dreher, formerly writer for the New York World and Professor G. N. Taylor of Amherst College.

Before the debate, the Middlebury men were guests of M. A. C. Debating Society at the Annual Concert of the combined musical clubs of the college.

The original of the glass known as a "tumbler" was a drinking vessel with a bottom so constructed that it would not stand upon a table. The "tumbler" was a product of the old days and was designed to make a man "take off his liquor" without setting the "tumbler" aside.

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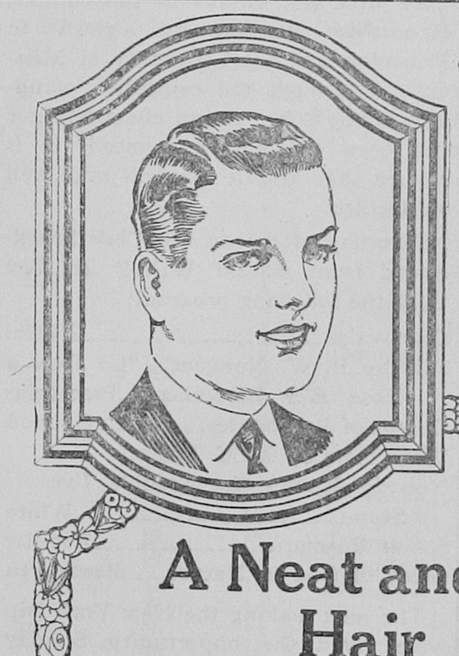

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